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ON THE DOME OF THE PULITEER BUILDING WILL INDICATE THE RE-BULT OF THE FIGHT ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT AS FOLLOWS:

RED-Sullivan. WHITE-Corbett. BOTH-A Draw.

FAIR

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1892.

# POSTAL CARD

No Change for the Better on the Cholera Ships.

# FOUR DEATHS IN 24 HOURS.

## Health Board Declares That There Is no Cholera in the City.

### No Deaths or New Cases Reported Up to Noon To-Day.

There appears to be no change for the better to-day in the plague fleet in the lower bay. Four deaths in the twenty-four hours ending at midnight were reported by Health Officer mannia, one on the Rugia and one on the Moravia. These, added to the three reported for the previous twenty-four hours, make a total of seven since the infected ships ar-

on the Rugia. All the sick have now been transferred to the hospital at Swinburne Island, where there are now eleven patients, several of whom are expected to die.

The steerage passengers on the Normannia have al been removed to Hoffman Island. and it is expected that those on the Rugia

Six steamships are detained yet at Quaransix steamships are detained yet at Quaran-kin's bacteriologist. These victims matter good-naturedly. tine, as a precautionary measure. La Bour-were Mary Bonnichen, Charlotts Hunger They were not aware that the terrible pesgogne from Havre, will not be allowed to land and Arion Peters. Up to 8.30 this tilence had made its appearance on board, her passengers to-day, and possibly not for morning no word had been received for the officers of the vessels had kept the several days, as she comes from the intected port of Havre.

expected to come in to-day. The Scandia, it had occurred yesterday, and that two new steerage during the passage, but were led to s feared, will be added to the list of plague

Increased precautions are being taken by Health authorities at all points along the bay

nost a state of panic among the saloon pasships where several deaths have already oc- her brother, aged eight.

of twenty-five patroimen and two roundsnen, under command of a sergeant, to be that the daylight would bring more sad news sent to do patrol duty about the plague fleet, from the under orders of Health Officer Jenkins. They will be quartered on the steamboat Carlton. and will keep all craft at a sate distance from the quarantined ships.

There is apparently no conflict between the steerage passengers to Hoffman Island, day show that two more of the Normannia's State and Federal authorities on the matter detaining vessels. Dr. Jenkins declares was disinfected by steam. that he will hold ships from infected ports for ident's proclamation, but thirty or forty days

If Decessary. Up to noon to-day no reports of additional deaths or new cases of cholera had been received.

The National Quarantine Commission is today inspecting the arrangements for the pre- sengers, except her sick, may be taken to vention of the passage into New York of cholera germs.

Dr. Jenkins announces that the City of New York, due here Wednesday from Liverpool, will be subjected to a rigid inspection and no person whomsoever will be allowed to land until thoroughly disinfected. Dr. Chauncey M. Depew and family and the family of Secretary Foster are on board that ship.

No confirmation can be obtained of the report that National Republican Committee- the lack of transports as a reason for man R. C. Kerens, of St. Louis, is detained an keeping the Rugia's sick people on board her. involuntary prisoner on the steamship Normannia.

Mayor Grant has issued additional orders to the Police and Street-Cleaning Departments for the exercise of extraordinary vigilance in preventing violations of sanitary German Lloyd liner Fulda, which arrived at laws in this city.

### ON THE PLAGUE SHIPS.

### List of Deaths When Have Occurred Minco Their Arrival Here.

IPPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. QUARANTINE, S. I., Sept. 5,- The sunlight that broke over the entrance to the port of and the tank steamer Brilliante, which cam New York this morning fell upon a fleet of three plague ships from the devastated city of Hamburg, the menacing attitude of which ships toward the public health is constantly ng. The vessels are the Hamburgerican packet liners Normannia, Moravia and Rugis, which lay just south-southwest of

hree miles north of Sandy Hook.

Although these vessels are anchored nearly eight miles from the city, the increasing ravages of the Asiatic scourge among their passengers continue a source of slarm to THE PEST FLEET. New Yorkers, who fully realize that the battle of the health authorities with the demon of infection has only fairly begun and that of infection has only fairly begun and that the most stringent efforts must be put forth if the pestiferous germs are kept from the great country of which the metropolis is the

gateway. reported from the three ships since their arrival at this port. The list is as follows:

Dend on the Normannia. BONNICHEN, MARY, sixteen months eld; steer-

age passenger HUGGER, CHARLOTTE, nine months old; steerage passenger.
Honn, Emma, eight years old; steerage passen

ger. LAMMERS, HEINRICH, forty-seven years old:

Dend on the Rugin.
PETERS, ARION, SILIT-two years old: steerage secongor. Hanla, Antonia, seventeen years old; stterage

Dend on the Moravia.

Schnell Biken, Aukaham, eight years old:

teerage passenger.
Three deaths occurred during Saturday night, when the bodies of the victims were immediately cremated at Swinburne Island

wo miles east of the Jersey shore and some case of the Darmstadt. There was a remote possibility tuts morning that La Bourgogne's cabin passengers might be allowed to go up

to the city this afternoon.

During the morning also the Iroquois, El Sol. Atlas liner Alene, and the Nacoochee were passed.

It is said that the report of the expected arrival of the Suevia is incorrect; that the ship due is the Scandia, which usually sails to Baltimore, but on the present trip was ordered to New York. She left Hamburg Aug. 27, and should she reach here to-day the an ouncement may probably be made that another plague ship is in port.

It seems almost miraculous that the Stub benhuk brought no cases, and she is still detained and being carefully and frequently in-

PANIC IN THE CABINS.

Saloon Passenger . Terrified at Enforced

As the days pass by fear and anxiety among the cabin passengers on board the plague-intected steamships, the Normannia and Rugia, now detained at Lower Quarantine, increase, until this morning the feeling had almost reached the stage of panic.

When the vessels arrived in port not one among these passengers realized the gravity of the situation, and when the ships were ordered to quarantine they looked upon the under the supervision of Dr. Byron, Dr. Jen- delay as an inconvenience, but treated the



IMMIGRANTS IN LINE FOR INSPECTION.

on deck by THE WORLD tug.

being treated a: Swinburne Island to eleven

in all from the three ships. These facts can-

Rusin's Case the More Serious.

situated even more seriously than those on the Normannia, for none of the steerage pas-

sengers on the former vessel had been taken

ashore on Swinburne Island till to-day. For

two days they have been kept aboard, and

among them are at least seven who are suf-

fering from the cholera.

Within the narrow limits of the ship are

Three days ago Dr. Jenkins said that all

And yet there has been cholera on board

dropped her anchor-four cases for the whole

twenty-four hours, and not one of the sick

The health officials say that the reason why

busy attending to the other ships that it has

CHOLERA GERMS IN THE BAY.

transfer them as soon as they get to it.

of that time and six cases for the last

most terrible consequence s

has been removed till to-day.

The cabin passengers on the Rugia are

Normannia.

saloon passengers.

from the lower bay since 9 o'clock last fact that cholera had broken out among the night, when Dr. Jenkins, fatigued almost steerage passengers carefully concealed. to exhaustion by his hard day's work, returned The Scandia, from Hamburg, is due, and is with the announcement that four deatus had heard that two children had died in the cases had developed on board the Rugia, suppose that the fatality was due to other Yesterday's victims were Emma Horn, sister

of Willie and Ottille Horn, who died of the plague at sea, on the Normannia; Heinrich Lammers, one of the Normannia's steerage stewards, who was ill only one day; Antonia Harla, who died on the Rugia in less than twenty-four hours after being stricken, and Abraham Schneidecker, who was taken sick Friday on board the Moravia.

The two new patients on the Rugia were sengers, who are compelled to remain on Christine Hansen, aged ten years, and Peter,

Seliph Horn, another little sister of the mannia, was so ill that her death was extidings have been received since noon yester-

Normannia's Immigrants Taken Off. The Normannia's sick were transferred to Swinburne Island and the remainder of her where they were bathed and their baggage steerage passengers have died from the rap President Noel exclaimed: was tumigated, while the vessel's steerage

Lammer, the Normannia's steward, died on not only twenty days, as directed in the Pres- the boat Cyrus Edson while being transferred | caves have developed among the Rugia's imto Swinburne Island. He had bravely nursed migrants, increasing the list of patients now the sick on the voyage and at the end was

Rugia and has been for nearly sixty hours,

her sick are still aboard the vessel. If the disinfection of the Normannia's pas sengers is concluded to-day the Rugia's pas-Hoffman Island to-day. If the Rugia's sick are not taken to Swinburne Island they may possibly be taken to the hospital ship & D. Carleton, which is anchored about threequarters of a mile north, northwest of the Moravia, and is in readiness for the reception

of cholera patients. It was rumored too, this morning that Dr. Jenkins would establish his headquarters on the Carleton and board ships in the lower bay. As he was still in bed at u o'clock, no ositive confirmation of the rumor could then passengers. be obtained. Last night Dr. Jenkins gave

No Sickness at Upper Quarantine. At Upper Quarantine this morning there was not a single case of sickness on board the six steamships detained there. These were La Bourgogne, the French liner, which arrrived early yesterday morning from Havre Aug. 27, with 840 passengers; the North 8.40 jesterday morning, from Genoa City huk from Hamburg, which arrived Saturday, and was allowed to come up to from the Rugia is that they have been so Upper Quarantine at 1.15 yesterday; the Darmstadt, which arrived at 10.40 yesterday morning from Bremen Aug. 24, with about 375 passengers; the Italian cruiser Garigiano which arrived yesterday afternoon at 3.40

in an hour later. As a matter of precaution, however, al these vessels are detained. The Fuida's cabin passengers were allowed

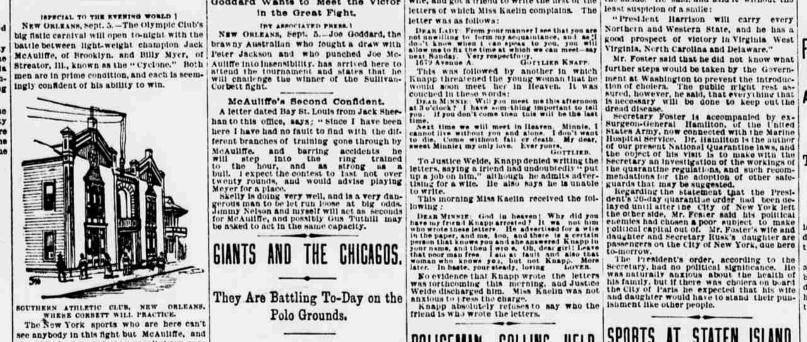
Danger that Fish May Be Infected by Plague Ship Refuse. Increased vigilance is being pursued by the health authorities along the shores of the to go up to the city yesterday in transfer boats, and to-day the ship and baggage are ships has been found. It has been drifting being disinfected and her steerage passengers about on the bay ever since the Moravia are being disinfected on board ship. The Stubbenhuk will probably be detained the (Continued on Third Page.)

McAuliffe and Myer Will Most Tc-Night in New Orleans.

John L. Already There, but Corbett Has Been Delayed.

Arrangements All Completed for the Big Fistic Carnival.

IMPECIAL TO THE RVEHING WORLD



The New York sports who are here can't see anybody in this fight but McAuliffe, and should be be defeated, they won't have anything left to wager on the Sullivan-Corbett

The Club's arena has been put in excellent shape for the carnival, and the seating arrangements are said to be first-class. It is likely, however, that there will be some delay when the crowds of ticket-holders swarm into the club building, and it may be close to midnight when the lightweight gladiators pegin their contest. John L. Sullivan and his party will see the fight from President

would only allow him and his friend to land, to the Young Meu's Gymnastic Club, None of the passengers has been allowed to where he will finish up his traincommunicate with friends, and no word from ing work. The big fellow declared them has reached this city except by means of the messages which were taken from them arrangements made for him, and in spite of the fatigue of his trip, started to work at There are 483 cabin passengers on the once. He fought the bag for half an hour in Additional reports received since yester- audience to open its eyes in amazement

When he hit the rubber a particularly hard "I wouldn't take a blow like that for plague. This makes seven fatal cases in all for the Normannia, five for the Rugia and fortune!"

"That's just what there is in it for metwenty-three for the Moravia. Two new fortune," said Mr. Sullivan confidently.

Sullivan and his party were driven to a boarding-house at 45 Rampart street, where it was expected they would remain. There were some restrictions as to meals and the time of their service that did not suit suilivan and Trainer Caser, and after a conternance che boarding-house was abandoned and some and the service the boarding-house was abandoned and some and the service the boarding-house was abandoned and sort and to the service the coarding-house was abandoned and sort and the safe and scored three runs. Ward's men shut the visitors out in the company of the second incline resulted in a goose egg of the Lehigh Valley Ratiroad occurred last evening near East Rush. The road was opened for trame last Thursday. A train of the second in the new Geneva and Buffalo branch of the Lehigh Valley Ratiroad occurred last evening near East Rush. The road was opened for trame last Thursday. A train of the second in the new Geneva and Buffalo branch of the Lehigh Valley Ratiroad occurred last evening near East Rush. The road was opened for trame last Thursday. A train of the second in the new Geneva and Buffalo branch of the Lehigh Valley Ratiroad occurred last evening near East Rush. The road was opened for trame last the visitors out in the work of the Lehigh Valley Ratiroad occurred last evening near East Rush. The road was opened for trame last the visitors out in the work there are some content of the second in the new Geneva and Buffalo branch of the Lehigh Valley Ratiroad occurred last evening near East Rush. The road was opened for trame last Rush. The road was opened for rooms were taken at the St. Charles Hotel. Without a stitch of clothing upon him

Champion Sullivan at 9 o'clock this morning more than five hundred people who are was reeling about at case upon his bed at the breathing the infected air, and under such St. Charles Hotel. The morning papers had conditions it is difficult to see why the plague been furnished him, and as the big fellow should not spread to the quarters of the cabin yesterday written of his arrival and of his

showed itself. He said that any delay in last night siept in a full-sized bed since matting such transfers might be followed by Wednesday night of last week, at Phil Casey's, in Brooklyn. The comfort of being able to extend bimself without bunting his the Hugia for the forty-eight hours since she toes against the side of a car or thumping his elbows against a car window was remarked by Sullivan after he had turned in last night. When he had been awakened this morning Sullivan's trainer sent for his breakfast to be served in his room. Chops were the backthe immigrants have not been transferred bone of the breakfast, and after their con-Soon after 10 o'clock, Casey, after a brief been convenient. They say they will absence from the room, returned and ordered his man to get in shape for his morning's

> shortly after the champion, with his trainer and handlers, entered a carriage and was | Michael Lynch Found Dead in driven to the Young Men's Gymnastic Club, where Sullivan proceeded to his exercise. a hard nut to crack. "When I have licked ow Corbett, I shall quit the business

were donned with the sid of a valet, and

mason, was found dead in bed at Meschutt's

Hotel, 90 Montgomery street, Jersey City.

The Southern Athletic Club has offered the young Californian the use of its gymnasium or practice, and he will finish up his training

time this atternoon.

Corbett's train reached Charlotte, N. C., last night, and a dispatch received from that place stated that he was in good trim, but angry because his train had been delayed. corbett is a favorite with New Orleans followers of the prize ring and will be given a

warm welcome when he arrives.
Dixon and Skelly have practically finished work, and both are anxiously awaiting the call of time to-morrow night, when the question of supremacy is to be settled between

## TO CHALLENGE THE WINNER.

Goddard Wants to Meet the Victor in the Great Fight.

ferecial to the evening world. 1 GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—A crowd of 2,000 persons greeted the Giants on their return from their Western trip at the to be played to-day, Chicago being New York's opponent.

Mr. Lynch made the decisions, and was a

uppopular as umpires usually are. New York was first at bat and went out in one, two, three order. No runs.

In the for inspection.

Meter good-naturedly.

They were not aware that the terrible pestilence had made its appearance on board, for the officers of the vessels had kept the fact that cholera had broken out among the steerage passengers carefully concealed.

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On the Normanna the asioon passengers had help the steerage during the passage, but were led to suppose that the fatality was due to other causes.

Not a word was said about cholera, and it was only when they received the news that the ship had been stricken with the plague that they began to realize how great was their danger. Now that they have learned that there is a prospect that they may be kept on board the pest, ship for at least twenty days longer, they are filled with dismay.

Men and women are so frightened that they would be willing to give any amount or money to be put assore, and an offer of \$2,000 was made by one man if the Quarantine officers would be and by allow him and his friend to land.

The Cheagos began by batting Grane hard.

Noel's box.

Mean and were not aware that the terrible pesting and the charman flow out. They well had been of the streets whenever he appeared by the club and a side bet of the street with the ship and the passage of the street with the ship and the first on the store of the street whenever he appeared by the club and a side bet of the street with the plague of the street whenever he appeared by the club and a side bet of the street whenever he can be the street whenever he appeared by the club and the plague and the pl The Chicagos began by batting Crane hard

runs. Three runs.

Engurn Insing.—Neither side scored. Nisth Insing.—New York went out in one, ing work. The big fellow declared two three order. No runs.

The result of the game is shown in the himself to be delighted with the following SCORE BY INSTRUM.

## a style that caused his select Crescent City BROOKLYNS VERSUS THE BROWNS Ward's Men Playing Two Games

Chicago ....... 2 0 1 0 0 0 3 New York...... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. EASTERN PARK, Brooklyn, Sept. 5. - Johnny Ward's men arranged to play two games on Then, after stipping the rope for another the home grounds to-day, with Chris Von der half hour without a break, and seemingly Ahe's aggregation, and there was a big crowd without exhausting his supply of wind, the on hand to see the sport. Time for the first Although there is cholera on board the not now be concealed from the detained big fellow took a bath, was rubbed down by game was called shortly after to o'clock. Mr. his trainers and then went out to see the McQuade umpired the games. The batteries were Hawley and Buckley, and Kennedy and Daily.

with the Team from St. Louis.

St Louis went first to the bat and scored

No runs were made on either side in the sixth and seventh fanings.

After tying the score in the seventh faning the Brooklyns shut the Browns out and were saut out themselves until the twelfth inning when the home team scored the winning run, as shown in the

### NATIONAL GUARDSMEN SHOOT. Swinburne Island as soon as the disease had somewhat later than usual. He had not until crack Markemen of Five States Contesting for Prizes.

SEA GIRT, N. J., Sept. 5.—Crack marksmen of the National Guard from different parts of the country are arriving here on every train to participate in the second Fail meeting of the New Jersey State kine Association, which

the New Jersey State and described to be done to day. The teams present represent New York. New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Massachusetts. Among the contests will be the matches for the interstate trophy, the Hilton trophy and the lindvidual match for military rines, the first prize being valued at 475. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5.—The condition of The weather and wind are favorable for good shooting. Daniel Dougherty, who became suddenly

## BLEW OUT THE GAS.

Jersey City Hotel Michael Lynch, fifty-five years old, a stone-

for good," he is said to have remarked to The gas in his room was turned on full force. It is supposed that Lynch blew out the light.

# LOVED HER IN KNAPP'S NAME. MR. FOSTER TALKS POLITICS.

a Job on Him."

Minnie Kaelin Letters.

Gottlieb Knapp was arraigned in the Yorkville Police Court this morning on a charge of was at the Fifth Avenue Rotel this morning, sending annoying letters to Minnie Kaelin, of Mr. Foster talked politics with an Evening 230 East Seventy-nfth street.

letters of which Miss Kaelin complains. The

# of His Assault

Minnie Hess, sobbing, and Patrolman William Collins, of the Thirteenth Preciuct, Brooklyn, apparently unconcerned, stood at before Justice Connolly, this morning.

day night and had forced her into a hallway, ber of enthusias's. where he assaulted her.

John Kelly, of 36 Grand street, Brooklyn qualified as Collins a bondaman in the sum of o'clock.

\$2.500, and when this was done Collins hurried out of court. Justice Connolly adjourned the case until Sept. 13 for examination.

While Muss liess was telling her story, her brother-in-law, named Hartkoff, who stood beside her, fell in a fit on the floor and was taken to his home at 083 Myrtle avenue by Minnie's father.

Kings Co Kings Co Minnie's father.

The girl is indignant tecause the police of the Vernon avenue station kept her in a cell all night instead of sending her to the Children's Society's rooms.

# MERCHANTVILLE'S BIG BLAZE.

Oak Grove Hotel Destroyed and Other Property in Danger.

Several of the surrounding properties are in danger. The citizens have summoned aid from the Camden Fire Department. The boarding-nouse was built by ex-Sena-tor Cattell's brother and was formerly used

as a female seminary. The loss on the prop-erty is estimated to be at least \$30,000. The boarders had to run from their rooms clad only in their night clothes and lost nearly all their personal effects.

## DITCHED BY A CAVING BANK. First Accident on the New Geneva

Road, Near East Rush. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 5.—The first accident on the new Geneva and Buffalo branch grants was no bar to his holding office.

As it approached the trestle across Red treek the north bank caved in and ditched the whole train. Wilson was caught beneath the boiler and instantly killed and the pilot and Fireman Collins were seriously injured. The train was completely wrecked.

### The British Schooner May Gibbon Lost at Sea. INT APROCIATED PRESS. ]

London, Sept. 5.-The British schooner May Gibbon, Capt. Sabean, from Portland Aug. 15 for Demerara, has been just at sea. Some of her crew have been landed at St. Michaels. Fell Overboard but Was Rescued.

Thomas Cameron, aged sixteen, of 205 Spring street, who fell overboard at Pier 28, ast filter, last hight and was rescued by objection John Daly, of the steamboat qual is in Chambers street hospital. Dougherty's Life at Low Ebb.

### Daniel Dougherty, who became suddenly near this town. He is wanted in Stirling, worse last night, remains unchanged this inorning. S. Y. on charges of forgery and will go back without extradition proceedings. Antonio's Body Found. The body of Antonio Pacalino, aged four ears, who lived at 31 and 35 First avenue

and was drowned Saturday at the foot of Tenth street, was found there this morning. this morning and severely injured. removed to his home at Yonkers. Only Brands of All-Tobacco Cigarettes made by TROS. H. HALL: "BYTWEEN THE ACTS."
Have a tobacco. "BRAYO." Virginia tobacco, 10s.
"Half DIMES," domestic tobac., 5c. Est. 1836.

# Gottlieb Says "a Friend Put Up Treasury Secretary Here on Per-

### Dismissed on the Charge of Writing Will Inspect Quarantine and Is Sure Harrison Will Win.

sonal and Official Business.

Secretary of the Treasury Charles Fester World reporter. As a prophet of Republican Knapp lives at 1670 Avenue A and is a success Mr. Foster puts the prediction of the widower. Some time ago he advertised for a most sanguine rainbow-chasing statesmen in wife, and got a triend to write the first of the the shade. He said, and said it without the least suspicion of a smile:
"President Harrison will carry every

# POLICEMAN COLLINS HELD. SPORTS AT STATEN ISLAND.

### Poto Grounds this morning. Two games are to be played to-day, Chicago being New Minnie Hess Tells Judge Connolly Many Attend the Athletic Club's Tournament.

PEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLS, 1 carnival of sports at the grounds of the Brooklyn, apparently unconcerned, stood at staten Island Athletic clubs to-day the bar of the Gates Avenue Police Court, was largely attended. Within the grounds There was bicycle racing, a lawn tennis.

The girl is but fourieen years of age, and tournament, pony racing, lacrosse, football per face flushed as she told how Collins had and a baseball game, while out on the Kifts come up behind her on Myrtle avenue Satur- the rowing contests attracted a goodly num

There were numerous entries for the various bicycle events, waich began about 11 qualified as Collins a bondaman in the sum of o'clock. James R. Dunn was referee and the

summary of the events is as follows One-Mile Novice Safety-Won by T. H. Ludwig, S. I. A. U., in 3 15 V. eyer swond.
Half-Mile Safety Scratch-Won by A. B. Rich, S. I. A. U., in 1 18 1-3; d. R. Wemple second.
One Mile Safety Handlesp.—Won by N. S. Page, Kings County Wheelmen, 100 yards, in 2.36 2 5; H. Dormer, 10 yards, seconds.

The regard on the Kills began at 11 o'clock with an intermediate eight-bared shell race between crews rom the Staten Island Atti-tele sports, conceivable variety of pleasure for lette club and the Neptunes, of Hallmore.

The staten Islanders had a walkever, at no Other Property in Danger.

Issectat. To the furnish worked.

Merchantville, N. J., Sept. 5.—The Oak Grove Hotel, at this place, a summer boarding-house having about one hundred and thirty boarders, took fire this morning and was burned to the ground.

The Staten Islanders and a wakever, at no time being evertaken. Four crews, representing the Tritons, of New York, and Isbor, in which seventy unions participated.

The Atalantas won after a close linish for the state Islanders, in 0 minutes, 15 seconds, the staten Islands, in 0 minutes, 15 seconds.

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# THE LABOUCHERE INCIDENT.

Gladstone Explains Why Labby Was Left Out of the Cabinet. 'PY ASSOCIATED PRESS.'
LONDON, Sept. 5.-Mr. Gladstone has written a letter to a correspondent, stating that he did not offer Mr. Labouchere an office because of certain incidents connected with Mr.

Labouchere's position and occupation Mr. Gladstone explains that Mr. Labou chere's action in voting against the royal

Four cases of Small-pox were reported to the Bureau of Contagious Diseases to-day. 255, with Engineer Wilson in charge, left The patients were James W. Thompson and Manchester, the eastern terminus of the Philip Alt, of 329 West Sixty-seventh street; Annie Dietz, of 312 West Sixty-ninth street and Leonard Baumgarten, of 327 West Sixty serenth street.

> Thief on Crimmina's Excursion James King, seventeen, of 162 East Eighth street, was held at the Jefferson Market Court this morning charged with stealing a gold and a stiver watch and \$10 cash from James Barry, of 24 East Forty-second street, during an excursion of Contractor Crimmins's em-ployees yesterday.

### Mr. Croker Coming Home. DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Utica, N. Y., Sept. 5 .- Richard Croker left ichneid Springs this morning for New York | tember was set apart for Labor's parade, and It is understood that he will not return to in 1885 the Legislature passed a law making Richfield, except for a day or so at a time, until the fam naiv organization is well started in the Presidential campaign.

### Wanted in New York for Forgery, PETERBORO', Ont., Sept. 5.—Arthur L. Hayward has been arrested in Dummer Township.

Richard Cummings, aged sixty, a ticket agent for the Hudson River Railroad, was struck by a train at Mount St. Vincen

Paxi, Paxi. Paxi, Paxi

# LABOR'S OWN DAY

PRICE ONE CENT.

# Eleventh Annual Parade of New York's Bone and Sinew.

## FULLY 20,000 MEN IN LINE.

## All Nature Smiles in Henor of the Celebration.

The Holiday Generally Observed -Sports and Pastimes.

The eleventh annual parade of the hosts of labor marched under a cloudless sky. The day dawned beautifully. The face of all nature was pleasant.

Plags floated from the City Hall, Post-Office and other public buildings, and hundreds of business buildings and private houses were decked out with flowers, flags and bunting in henor of the holiday of the bone and sinew of the community.



Grand Marshal.

Ri. Dormer, to parts, secunia.

Three Mile Handlesp.—Won by D. McKesn, thing County Wheelmen, 240 yards, in \$1.154.

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A thing the interpretable Hauthorne, East Orange, first in 5 19; J. W. Judge, Riverside Wheelmen, second.

Marshals of the Central Labor Union parades

In 1883, Henry O. Cole : in 1884, William

Archibald: 1887, John Morrison: 1888, John Sullivan; 1889, George Cavanagh; 1890, Charles P. Rogers, and last year, Michael J. Origin of the Holiday. The idea of a holiday consecrated to the laboring classes was the conception of P. J.

McGuire, General Secretary of the Unite



Reginning in 1884, the Brst Monday in 8:9 known as Labor Day, but nobody observed it, and in 1886 the law was amended to read first Monday in September." Since then other States have adopted the idea.

United Wood-Carvers; James Monaghan, Thirty-fourth street to the Long Island Perry.
At the ferry the paraders disbanded these

### WILLIAM TOBIN Grand Marshal's Aide.

Grand Marshal Lovering selected William Tobin and Eugene O Bourke for his aides, and for Brigade Marshais, Frank W. Balmes,

United Order of American Stairbuilders; Robert J. Blissert, United Clothing-Cutter and Francis T. Keely, Gold-Beaters' Union. The line of march was the shortest yet adopted-from Eighth street and Fourth avenue up Fourth avenue to Seventeenth street, past the reviewing stand at the cottage.
Union Square, through Seventeenth street to
Fifth avenue, to Thirty-fourth street, along